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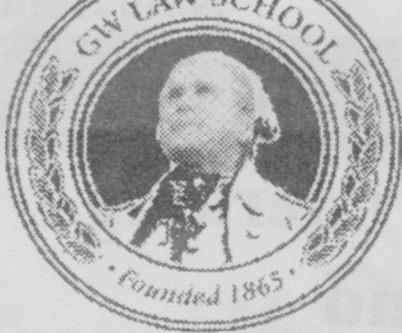
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Shadow Government at Work in Burns Basement

By JOHN DOE
Missing Person

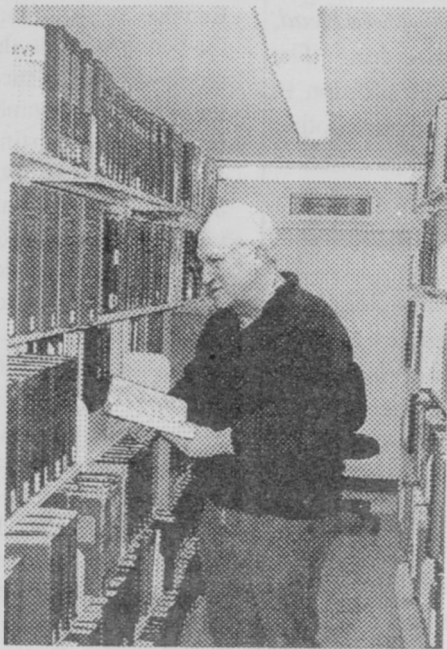
On March 1, 2002, President Bush disclosed on CNN that a "shadow government" had been at work in two undisclosed locations since September 11th. "We have to ensure that, should another catastrophic event occur," remarked the President, "that the continuity of government will be ensured. Plus, isn't the thought of a shadow government just too cool? No one will mess with us if we have a shadow government. They'll be too scared."

Here at the *Aton Eneb*, we leave no stone unturned, and one of those undisclosed locations is undisclosed no longer. In the interests of shameless publicity and in complete violation of several orders from the Secret Service, we have decided to completely disregard the issue of national security and publish the results of our investigation into the Shadow Government.

One branch of the Shadow Government has been laboring away deep in the stacks of the Jacob Burns Law Library. Yes, that's right, deep below the computer labs, hidden in the stacks of books (Yes, books, remember those?), several key government officials have been laboring away to ensure that the government will continue to operate, even if a terrorist attack wipes out both Congress and the President.

This reporter was tipped off to new arrivals by sev-

eral strange students. They were dressed in suits like everyone else here, but they all had wires in their ears. Since



Vice-President Dick Cheney researching the evidence rules.

they seemed to spend so much time in the library, I thought one of them might help me with Secured Transactions.

Unfortunately, when I inquired if the student knew anything about Article 9 of the UCC, the "student" was completely perplexed. "UCC? How did you know the password?"

Security was tight, and although I was not allowed access to the Command Center, I was able to interview several key members of the Shadow Government. Vice President Dick Cheney was here, using the easy access to legal publications to research answers to the Enron scandal, just in case a catastrophic terrorist attack is unable to overshadow the scandal. "Gary Condit got lucky. George and I can't count on that," he stated. Before this reporter was dragged off by the Secret Service for "debriefing," another official told us that this site was chosen because "the administration assured us that no one comes down here. So far, they've been right. We haven't seen a soul that didn't work for us until you came down here. Must be the switch to electronic research." In addition, he told us that it was convenient because it gave them easy access to the law school's advanced computer network and the GW hospital, since Cheney seems to be spending at least half of his time there. "The real icing on the cake, though, was when Lexis and Westlaw started a bidding war for the right to stuff our mailboxes with ads."

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Cell Phone Service to be Disrupted by Government Spy Center in Turret

By FOX GARCIA MULDER
Staff Radar Operator

After a closed-door conference between upper level members of Homeland Security and The George Washington University's administrators, an agreement has been reached to place a communications intercept center atop the law school. The law school was chosen for its proximity to the I.M.F., World Bank and White House. When the *Nota Bene* attempted to contact Richard Bollingsworth of the University Board of Regents in order to corroborate our source, we were told that Mr. Bollingsworth would make no comment. The source, who asked to remain anonymous, suggested the possibility of the historic law school turret being used to house the highly sophisticated communications intercept device.

The turret was inspired by the famous turret of the Fleur-de-lis in Louis the XIV's palace, and was designed by the building's

original architect, Nicodemus J. Alexander, in 1892. The following inscriptions are engraved along the sides of the turret: *aut disce aut discede* (either learn or leave), and *dura lex sed lex* (the law is hard, but it is the law). At first, these words were seen as too stern by many, but the faculty and staff soon grew to love and live by them. Now, with the possibility of the turret being used as a communications intercept by major government agencies, the turret may again move to the center of the law school's, and the world's, attention.

Yet there are a few disadvantages to hosting the communications interceptor in the law school turret. One possible important side effect of the turret intercept center ("T.I.C.") is a severe disruption of the airwaves around the law school. While the GW hospital has assured *Nota Bene* that the T.I.C. poses no health hazards, physicist Dr. Arthur W. Waltkszy mentioned the severe effect of communication intercept technology upon cell phone users, likening the event to the restricted usage of cell phones during flights. According to Dr. Waltkszy, "Recent studies conducted by Bell Laboratories found that cell phones and other mobile communication devices are severely affected by devices like T.I.C. Cell phones are rendered useless within a radius of 50 meters (about 160 feet) of such devices."

While it is unclear how the students will react to this veritable inconvenience, the news is supposed to be heralded with great joy by the many opposed to the inces-

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Grass Roots

By LONG BONG SILVER
Staff Herbalist

Rumors had been circling for weeks. Finally, at the last SBA meeting, those rumors were confirmed. De Famuyiwa really is ... grass roots. Last night's meeting was marked by a timid or more relaxed debate than the rancorous discussions over softball funding. Room L301 was packed with students while all the pizza boxes were empty. The reason was simple, according to the new SBA President and initiator of this new policy. "I told you that you are a political hack and I am grassroots. How do you get students to SBA meetings you ask? Well I will tell you buddy, you give them some bud," stated Famuyiwa. He went on to whisper, "Now do you know why I won by such a landslide, this is off the record right?"

The Representatives received this change in policy warmly. In fact, for the first time in recent memory, the whole Senate was in attendance, even 3L Rep Etan Mark who skipped out on a Britney Spears concert was in attendance. "Sure De is no Britney Spears, but if he can get us this stuff for every meeting, he definitely rules," said Mark. Other Senators expressed regret that they did not try to institute this policy at their undergraduate institutions. "Man nobody ever came to meetings when I was the dictator ... I mean President. At UPenn, I always thought it was my personality, but I guess it was because we had lost touch with the grass roots issues," remarked 2L Rep Mike Silver. 2L Rep Erin Rubenstein rejoiced over the change in policy as he was seen jumping around the room quoting lyrics to *Cypress Hill* songs.

Of course, not everyone is happy with

the new "grassroots" policy. Treasurer Zach Ellis was very vocal in his opposition to this strategy. "Now that we are giving out pot at meetings, all those hippie leftist groups like the environmentalists and the democrats are going to come in requesting big sums of money. This sucks," he stated. Nathan Mammen, the 2L Evening Vice-President, pointed out that, "Evening students do not engage in such childish behavior." It should be noted that (as usual) no evening students attended this meeting. Secretary Erin Hirsch pointed out that, "The SBA should not be promoting illicit drugs." Five minutes later Hirsch was seen passed out behind her desk.

Many Representatives, however, found it difficult to concentrate on SBA business during this past meeting. 2L Rep Erik Baptist was seen staring at one of his fellow 2L Representatives. "Hey, with this stuff, even though I am completely out of shape, I might be able to get women. Hey, if they are high enough, they might even think I am an interesting and intelligent guy," he remarked. 2L Rep Corrie Westbrook responded to the looks by pointing her middle finger in the direction of Baptist. When asked about her gesture, she commented, "That wasn't for Erik ... he is a sweetie; it was for you Mr. ... I can't spell Eastbrook!"

During the course of the meeting, Famuyiwa rambled on about how much he disliked the Student Association. Many representatives found it hard to understand what he was talking about. "Man, I never understand that guy, maybe if he spoke with a Southern accent I would know what he was talking about," stated 2L Rep Chris

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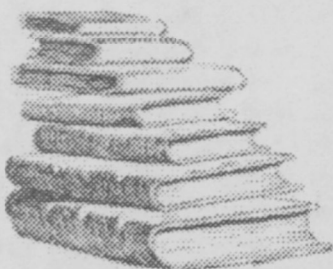
The editorial staff is pleased to announce that this will be our last issue published under the name *Aton Eneb*. After extensive negotiations and pursuant to an agreement with the University, we will merge with the *Hatchet*. It appears that the *Hatchet* wants to expand its coverage of the law school, being that we are the ones who put The George Washington University on the map in the first place. As a result, you, the readers, will be able to enjoy pertinent and newsworthy stories about the law school twice a week!

And if you are worried that you won't be able to read your favorite *Aton Eneb* columns like *Inside Hershfield's Head*, *One (He)l*, or *20 Questions*, there's no need to fret! The *Hatchet* has agreed to publish those columns in addition to new columns such as *Banzhaf's Bitchfest* written by none other than the esteemed Professor Banzhaf himself, Dean Michael Young's *Diary of a Mad Dean*, and a student review of visiting professors entitled *Visiting Professors: The Law School Sure Knows How to Pick em*.

While we are saddened that *Aton Eneb* will no longer be the exclusive voice of the law school student body, we are confident that the *Hatchet* will gladly open its doors to students wishing to voice their opinions concerning the law school. Why wouldn't they? The University as a whole has been kind to the law school and showed us the respect that we deserve, haven't they?

Last, the merge will not only be in the best interests of the *Hatchet*, but it will also be good for the writers of the *Aton Eneb*. While we constantly strive to write the best news stories, seek out the most controversial opinions, and provide the most interesting features, we know that we just don't cut it half the time. The *Hatchet*, on the other hand, never ceases to amaze us with their excellent writers and ripped from the headlines news. Sometimes we find it hard to put the paper down! Maybe working on the staff of the *Hatchet*, we can learn what it really takes to put an award-winning newspaper together, finally.

We've enjoyed serving you, but it's time for us to go now. Goodbye, adios, au revoir, ciao, and arrivederci... you didn't think we knew those languages, did you? Well, actually we didn't - someone on the *Hatchet* staff told us.



Banzhaf Isn't Jerking Around

By ROSIE PALMER
Staff Assistant

Banzhaf's at it again - stroking the system

In the past, Professor John Banzhaf helped end Ladies' Nights in the D.C. Metro area. As unbelievable as it may sound, Prof. Banzhaf is also contemplating suing fast food companies on the same theory underlying the recently-successful tobacco litigation. He and a number of overly-litigious lawyers are suggesting that the fattening of America is due to fast food companies, who serve nothing but artery-clogging, fatty cheeseburgers. Although obesity is soon to be America's #1 killer, Prof. Banzhaf and his buddies are overlooking one thing: personal choice.

As if Professor Banzhaf's litigation record was not ridiculous enough, he announced last week that he and a number of law professors and attorneys are filing a class action lawsuit against publishers of adult pictures, i.e., Playboy, Hustler, Big Uns. Their complaint states that, "As a direct and proximate result of defendants' publishing and negligent dissemination of pornography, an ascertainable and identifiable group of young men have suffered from diminished vision and abnormal hair-growth." The case is being filed in the Southern District of New York on behalf of about 1,000 men ranging in ages from 21 to 57. Prof. Banzhaf's argument is that, as a result of such companies' publication of indecent pictures, men, against their will, are basically forced to masturbate. This "compulsory masturbation," as stated in the complaint, has resulted in accelerated and premature vision loss. In addition, the complaint states that compulsory masturbation has also given rise to abnormal hair growth on the plaintiff's palms.

But isn't "hair on your palms" simply an old wife's tale? Not according to Professor Banzhaf. "We have substantial evidence from reliable sources - pediatricians and other physicians - that some men are born predisposed to grow hair on their palms." Banzhaf states that the old wife's tale was born when many of these predis-

posed men - a small percentage of all men - began to sprout hair around puberty. But does simply having hair on your palms give rise to a cause of action? "Well, many of these men have undergone extensive cosmetic surgery to have the hair removed. In many instances, these men's hands have become disfigured and, in some cases, unusable," Professor Banzhaf stated. "It is time someone pays. These companies have permeated our culture with sexual images and innuendos. Being a man in today's world is very difficult because of the pressure these companies put on American men. As a result, these men engage in compulsory masturbation and have suffered the negative effects of their acts. But those acts would never have taken place save for the actions of the defendants."

And what about the blindness? Professor Banzhaf explains, "After an extreme amount of exertion, blood flow to the brain is reduced by 45% for about a second during climax. That second is enough to interrupt the blood flow to the cornea. Infrequent occurrences of this event do not have an ascertainable effect, but repeated interruptions can have an adverse effect on vision." But doesn't the same thing happen when engaging in normal sex? "The presence of another person stimulates the release of dopamine, a neurotransmitter, that is not present during solo masturbation. This dopamine negates the effect of the interrupted blood flow to the cornea; so sex with another does not make you go blind. Sex with yourself, however, does."

Professor Banzhaf's most recent string of lawsuits seems more absurd than ever. He again seems to overlook the role that personal choice has to play in all of this. In Professor Banzhaf's mind, we are all nothing but automatons, totally at the mercy of our environments and unable to make any decisions for ourselves. Leave it up to him to sue us out of ever enjoying ourselves again, be it at a Ladies' Night, at McDonalds, or with Manuela and her five sisters.



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NEWS FROM THE GW COMMUNE

Burning Down the House

Over the past few weeks, a noticeable odor has been coming from the Burns library. Several students have reported smelling smoke coming from the 2nd floor (the floor where no students go) in the library. When asked about the smell, the Director of the Library, Scott Pagel smiled and replied, "what you are smelling is smoke," he confirmed. All those dumb students never pay the voluntary fifty-dollar library gift on their tuition bill. As a result, we had to take action; if they want their books they better fork over the dough," he said.

We Found Someone

Not many students have had the opportunity to meet GW University President, Steven Joel Trachtenberg. After weeks of searching to find a student who has met the University President, a student finally came forward. "Yeah, I met that guy and he didn't look that much like Santa Claus," stated an anonymous 1L. When asked how he met Trachtenberg, the student replied, "I told him I wanted a copy of his 'great' book. He gave me a copy and when he asked me for money, I flipped him the bird and ran," he said. On a related note, a milk carton with the picture of Dean Michael Young has been circulating around the hard lounge with the caption "have you seen this man, we haven't."

Still haven't found what we are looking for

Students have been saddened this week to hear news of the departure of the Associate Dean for Student Affairs, Renee DeVigne. Ever since, speculation has been running rampant on the question of who will replace DeVigne. The *Aton Eneb* has learned that her replacement will be none other than our very own Erik Baptist (of 1-Hell fame)! When asked about Baptist, DeVigne remarked, "who better to work with students than a guy who has asked half the female class out [and been turned down by all of them]?" She went on to add, "he asked me out once, but I turned him down. He gives me the creeps and he reminds me of Riddick Bowe." When asked if that was due to his physical appearance, she laughed and responded, "No, of course not, I am not blind; it's because I could see him beating his wife, losing the title and disappearing from the military."

Hot for Teacher

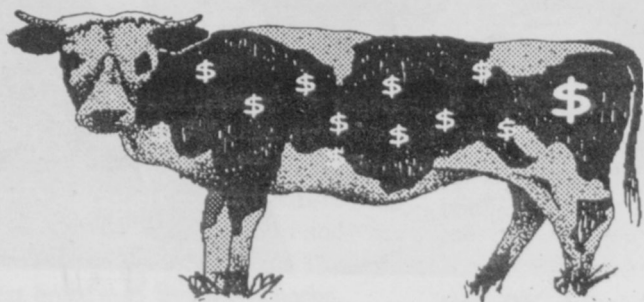
After almost nine months of being on the job, students have gotten used to seeing the smiling face of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, David Johnson. For the most part, student reaction to his presence has been a positive one. However, last week, *Aton Eneb* received an anonymous e-mail from what appears to be a group of guys who wrote, "Yeah that Johnson guy is cool (huh huh, we just said Johnson), but he ain't no Dean Koller. Damn she was a babe. Do you newspaper guys know where she hangs out at, because you gotta hook us up."

Why don't you go get a job?

Lately several sad-faced students have been seen walking towards the law school from the Old Main building. Upon further investigation, it is now known that these individuals had come from the CDO. Fred Thrasher, the Director of the Career Center explained the sad faces by remarking, "We aren't here to help people get jobs. If the law school wanted us to get people jobs this would not be called the CDO, it would be called the CDOJ." He went on to add, "Hey aren't you a student? Go away, we don't deal with students. Can't you see we are busy doing nothing over here? Now go away!" To most students, however, this change in policy has not affected their lives since nobody knows where the Career Center is anyway.

Enron, Andersen to Recruit in FIP

Enron and Arthur Andersen plan to participate in the next Fall Interview Program, recruiting at GW for attorneys. Sources close to the company say that more information will become available as soon as the companies how many attorneys it will take to keep them from going out of business.



Beat the SBA

By MORK HERSHEY
Rumors Editor

For months, the SBA has been talking about its lack of funds. As per his campaign pledge, SBA President De Famuyiwa has taken the first step towards solving the SBA's fiscal problems. For a fee of twenty dollars, Famuyiwa has gotten 80s glam rock band *Poison* to perform at the law school on April 20th. In making this public announcement, Famuyiwa stated, "I promised to get more funding for student groups and this will be a major fundraiser. For five dollars students will be able to see 'one of the greatest bands of all time.'"

In an exclusive interview with *Aton Eneb* (*The Hatchet* was not "cool" enough to get the inside scoop), the four members of *Poison*, lead singer Bret Michaels, guitarist C.C. Deville, bassist Bobby Dall and drummer Rikki Rockett explained why they chose to play for the law students. "Hey, De... whatever his last name is promised us cheap booze and cheap women so we thought to ourselves 'why the hell not,' we don't have many groupies anymore," stated Deville. Michaels echoed that sentiment. "When we read some story in your paper about girls sleeping with dudes to get on something called moot court, we thought to ourselves what girls like that would do to get in our tour bus and we were excited," stated Michaels.

"When we first heard about this show we thought we were gonna play for inmates, but then again, that is kind of what law students are," said Dall. Rockett went on to explain, "Normally we play for rednecks, and bikers, but fans are fans, and we don't have many of them." Michaels also found the deal to be a lucrative one. "Five dollars a person to play at a rock concert, that is a lot for a band of our caliber," he explained.

Reaction to this concert has been mixed. Famuyiwa defended the fact that the concert coincided with the moot court competition by explaining, "This music will

help the competitors, and besides, the judges will have something to listen to, if the presentations get boring." Dean Michael Young expressed his surprise that the SBA President could get the likes of "Judge Posner" to speak at the law school. When told that it's *Poison*, not Posner who is coming to the law school he responded, "I am down with a little rock n' roll. Has anybody seen my ripped jeans?"

Professor Todd Peterson was excited that *Poison* was coming to the law school. "I will be there. It's not every day we get such a great band to play at the law school." Upon hearing this statement, a group of ten attractive 1Ls were seen discussing how they were going to some concert with some guy named "Tod the Bod." Other students, however, were not so pleased with the fact that *Poison* was going to perform at the law school. "*Poison* is a group of the past. We need some new fresh talent like Vanilla Ice," said former SBA Presidential candidate Nahshon Craig. Similarly, Ron Lindo was upset over the choice of a musical act. "Why couldn't De get a better band? If I had won I would have brought Canada's finest ... Corey Hart to the law school," he said.

Out of all the students interviewed, only one seemed to be excited about *Poison* coming to the law school, 1L Erik Baptist. "I love *Poison*, they are like my favorite band. I think it would be really cool if I could get a sticker of theirs to put on my back window," he said. When asked about their expectation for the concert, Michaels responded, "We expect a lot of people to be in attendance. Kind of like at that concert we had last summer at Nissan [Pavillion]. Hey, weren't you in attendance? Yeah, you were the guy in the front row with the *Poison* t-shirt singing along with 'Every Rose Has Its Thorn.'" Thereafter, the interview quickly ended.

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Herndon. SBA Vice-President Josh Harris echoed Famuyiwa's remarks, "this whole law school thing sucks, eh. Does anyone here like the Minnesota Twins?" Many Representatives, however, couldn't understand his thick "Buffalo" accent. "This marijuana thing is cool, but I have no clue what anyone is saying. Oh well, who cares, I am high," mumbled 3L Rep Nick Van Brundt. Baptist echoed this sentiment as he proclaimed that, "I come to these meetings to sleep dude, so I never pay attention to what is going on anyway. I am such a party animal. Did I tell you how much I rule?"

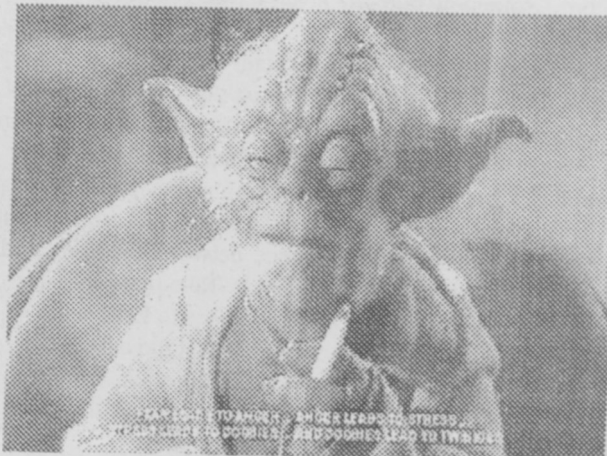
The administration's reaction to Famuyiwa's grassroots campaign has been surprising. "Well, marijuana is good for your health," stated Dean Michael Young. Assistant Dean for Student Affairs David Johnson pointed out that marijuana is bad for your health, but Young responded, "know your role and shut your mouth jabroni, do you know who I am? I only

have to make phone calls and you can take that ice cream from your meeting and serve it at Ben and Jerry's."

Dean DeVigne was also receptive to the idea of using the "grassroots" campaign to improve attendance at SBA meetings. "Hey, if it gets people to the meetings then

it's good for the school." When asked to expand upon her remarks, DeVigne stated, "You know it gives the SBA legitimacy when people show up. Then it is no longer our puppet ... I mean it be-

comes the representative voice of all the students." Associate Dean for Alumni and Administrative Affairs, Tom Morrison, however was more skeptical of giving out marijuana at SBA meetings. "Have you seen those drug commercials lately? We don't want to be aiding terrorists, that would be a real security problem." The next SBA meeting will be held in a little over a week, but don't ask any of the representatives, because they probably have no recollection of anything from the past meeting.



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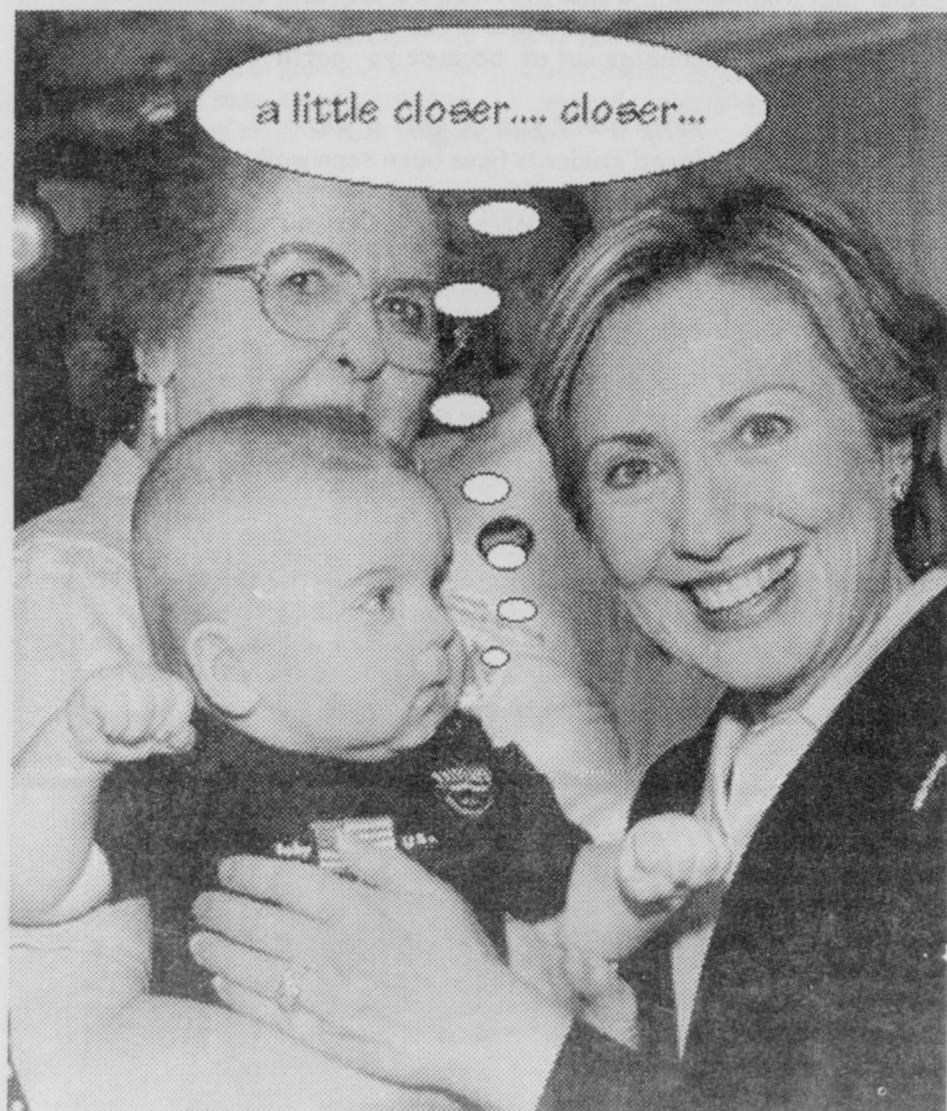
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20 Questions

1. Have you heard that Dean Young is leaving the law school to join Chippendales?
2. Did you know that GW was just named "Most Spacious Law School?"
3. Haven't you heard that the Cart Lady just got tenure?
4. Did you know that next year classes will be held only three times a week?
5. Have you heard that GW lost its accreditation?
6. Did you know that Mark Hershfield is being sued for child support by some chick in New Jersey?
7. How many of you know that tuition is going down next year?
8. Do you know that Dean Robinson will be on Survivor 5: Pre-trial Advocacy?
9. Has anyone told you how Professor Peroni learned to count through the Sylvan Learning Center?
10. Did you know that Professor Tuttle's real name is "Turtle?"
11. How many of you have heard that the meter readers won't give you a ticket if you buy them a Jamba Juice?
12. Who's noticed that there is now 2-ply tissue in the bathroom?
13. Did you know that next year Linda Tripp is going to teach the Privacy Law seminar?
14. Have you heard that the new grading curve is A-?
15. Aren't you aware that Barbri is really a cult recruiting law students to take over the world under the leadership of Pinky & the Brain?
16. Did you know that the law school is opening a cafeteria where the hard lounge used to be?
17. Have you heard that Tashiba Jones is going to be in the next Austin Powers movie as "Mo-Mo"?
18. Has anyone told you that Dean Johnson lives with two women, a midget and a cat?
19. Did you know that I lick all the bagels at Au Bon Pain and then put them back in the bagel bins?
20. Can you believe that George Bush is going to be a guest lecturer next fall in Law & Rhetoric?



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Joey's Movie Experience

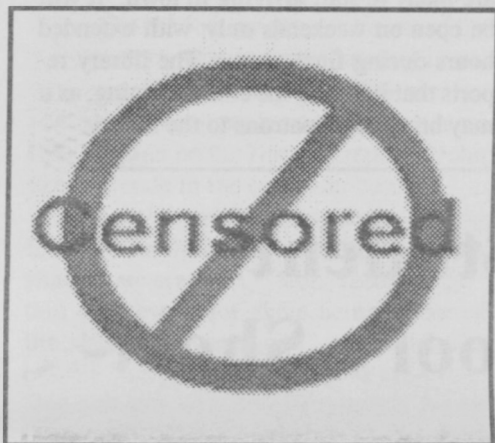
By Joey "Leisure Suit" Vale



While I was **CENSORED** the UCC...

The other day, I was sitting in my cramped apartment in the District sipping some Cognac while reading the most recent revisions to Article 9 of the U.C.C. When I decided to take a much deserved study break, I turned on some television. While flipping through the channels, I was hoping to find something interesting until I stumbled upon some medical drama on Channel 152.

Being a big fan of medical dramas, I stopped my channel surfing. In this show,



The Doctor performs a thorough check-up

a doctor and an unusually busy nurse were in a medical office talking about their new

list of patients. I can't remember too much of the dialogue, but the doctor said something about giving the nurse a thorough checkup, and the nurse was quite interested. After their seductively juvenile conversation, the nurse approached her boss and held him down. He did not seem to complain, but I would think they should get back to work. As he apparently helped her feel better, I wondered what was going on. I also wondered why was the doctor only wearing a stethoscope? Hey, is that doctor really a licensed gynecologist?

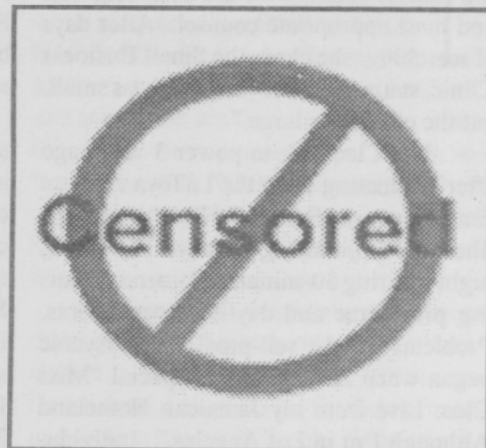
After the physical examination, there was another exciting skit. This one involved a man arriving at a suburban home. He was dressed in overalls and carried a large toolbox. When he rang the doorbell, a woman, apparently a housewife, answered. She was all wet from her shower, and she was not wearing much of anything. While trying to keep his composure, he informed his hostess that he was there to fix the cable. She led him into her humble abode, a place that was decorated to resemble a French bordello. She told him that "Oh, I am so lonely and my husband is always away on business." Then they started talking about the length of cable he brought with him and where the outlet was. So then the whole thing occurred again.

There were approximately five to ten such scenes comprising this movie, strangely titled *The Diaries of Lust*. Even though it seemed like the actors had a good time, the acting was pretty crappy. For example, let me discuss the conversations. The dialogue between the repairman and the housewife was pretty boring. Phrases such as "Oh yes," "Give it to me," and "Who's your daddy?" were pretty much the only things anyone said. Sometimes, the characters would say nothing at all, leaving conversation in the form of grunts and panting. There was little to say for meaningful dialogue and stimulating conversation.

I know what you're thinking: what about the music and the scenery? Well, the score was pretty poor. It sounded a lot like a bad Casio keyboard demo or something from the 70s. What about the scenery? The sets and scenery were cheesy. It looked like much of the skits were filmed in someone's house or trailer. The furniture was made out of cardboard and every now and then you saw the boom mike.

I do have to admit, though, I really liked the cool situations these people were put in. The creative locales included an auto body shop, an audition, and a job interview. There were so many unusual places

and so many situations, but all of the stories ended the same. No matter the situa-



The cable guy plugs in.

tion, the doctor's office, the auto mechanic, or the Moot Court Competition, the participants would make the same thoughtful statements and do the same thoughtful things.

Even though the movie sucked, I always try to find something educational in everything I review. Well, this thoughtful work taught me a lot about what to expect when I go to the doctor's office or how to check the oil. However, the most important thing I learned is that I should have been a cable repair guy.

Student Organization Spotlight: The Hemp Awareness Council

By FAST EDDIE
Fee Simple Editor

The *Aton Eneb* will be spotlighting a student organization every issue. This week, we are featuring the Hemp Awareness Council. We will strive to reveal as much as we can, including the goals of the organization and other juicy tidbits of information. Enjoy.

How the hell are you?
Um...fine.

Who the hell are you?
I'm Thurgood Jenkins.

What do you do?
I'm the President-elect of the Hemp Awareness Council, I'm a 2L and I work part-time as a custodian at Frankincense and Burr.

What does the Hemp Awareness Council do in an average semester?

This year, we had a big trip to Amsterdam in the Netherlands. Or did we trip in Amsterdam? I can't remember. We went to a number of local coffee shops which conveniently sold various breeds of cannabis. We had about 52 students and 12 professors attend and it was great. The most popular breed was Swedish Cheeba.

We're going to make that an annual event. We also do a lot of things to inform students about the benefits of hemp. We're also gonna have a Take Bong Hits with the Professors Night where the students can meet the professors. It'll be catered with pizza, Funions, candy, a bunch of water, doughnuts (powdered), Cheese Doodles, ice cream, and brownies – real nice. In past years, we've had Bring Your Own Bag discussions about the science underlying the cultivation of hemp.

And what exactly are the benefits of hemp?

As many people know, a number of our Nation's forefathers grew hemp. Also, the Declaration of Independence is written on hemp parchment. Rope made of hemp is also very durable and strong. Hemp is a weed, so if it were more widely used, it would seriously cut down on deforestation since fewer trees would be needed to maintain our paper consumption. Additionally, hemp is one of the most versatile weeds known to man. It can be woven into clothing, used as paper, used as medicine or even used as building materials. Just because this country has painted a negative picture of hemp in its public policy, that doesn't mean that people and the Earth should suffer.

Um. OK. What do you have com-

ing up next?

We have three events coming up. April 19th is Take Bong Hits with the Professors Night. A lot of the adjuncts and full-time faculty will be there. Fancy – glass and ceramic bong. We'll even have a 5-footer – double chambered! Also, on April 26th (tentative), we will have a marijuana policy panel discussion. This is a big deal because both the House and Senate are debating medical marijuana bills. This panel will take place after this session of Congress ends, so we can talk about the new laws. Of course, we're also having our formal night on April 20th.

And what about the Nation's policy towards marijuana bothers you the most?

Let me run some statistics by you. More than 700,000 marijuana users are busted every year – that's one every 45 seconds. The average prison sentence served for a murder charge is 6.3 years, whereas the average sentence served for a marijuana charge is 10 years. Over thirty million people in this country regularly use "illegal" drugs. Additionally, over 70 million Americans have tried marijuana and marijuana is the Nation's #1 cash crop. It is estimated that the annual sales of marijuana in this country exceed \$32 billion, which could potentially yield a sales tax revenue of \$1.9 billion at 6 percent, which state governments could use for a number of so-

cial programs.

That's interesting. What benefits can a law student enjoy from joining the Hemp Awareness Council?

They can get outlines, advice, they can meet attorneys who share in their interests, and papers – they can get lots of papers.

How long have you been involved with hemp issues?

I can't remember.

I see. What do you think is the biggest problem facing America's youth?

Um...I think the biggest prob...are you gonna have the rest of those?

What? These chips?

Yeah, I'm a little hungry. My mouth's a little dry too. Where can I get a drink?

Wait. I'm the one asking questions here. So how much progress do you think we've made over the past 10 years regarding marijuana?

What time is it?

It's about 4:20. Answer the question please.

What question? Well, I gotta go. I have to be somewhere right now.

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GW Law Students to Represent Miss Cleo

By PSYCHIC DIGGIE
Knows All, Sees All

WHOA! GW has landed the case of the new millennium. Students in the Small Business Clinic have been recruited to represent television psychic Ms. Cleo in her current legal battles. Miss Cleo, whose real name is Cleophosina Jackson, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of fraud, impersonating an Islander, embezzlement and bad hair. Reportedly, she searched the country looking for the best, brightest and most appropriate counsel. After days of searching, she chose the Small Business Clinic, stating that her "business was small, but the effect was large."

Ms. Cleo rose to power 3 years ago after graduating from the LaToya Jackson Entrepreneurial School for Psychics (ESP). She went from airing commercials late at night to airing 30-minute infomercials during primetime and daytime soap operas. Problems for the self-proclaimed psychic began when ABC aired her special "Miss Cleo: Live from my Jamaican Homeland Although I'm in Los Angeles." Individuals began to allege that she paid them to say that she was using her mind to broadcast her live personal readings from Los Angeles to the recipient in Jamaica. The complaint against her states that in fact, Miss Cleo was in Jamaica and that she had talked to the neighborhood grocery clerk and found out everybody's business. Armed with this information, victims say that she would tell people things about them that she'd heard and had not really "seen" in her crystal ball hairpiece. She then paid them to say that all this was being done

while she sat in Los Angeles. Records indicate that Miss Cleo was in fact in Jamaica and was undergoing an experimental Rogaine treatment.

Issues with hair are also causing legal dilemmas for Ms. Jackson. A private party, who refuses to disclose her identity, says that the psychic stole her hairstyle when she visited her for a reading. Diana Ross states that the psychic stole not only her hairstyle, but her favorite weave. The weave can now be seen as the carrying case for the crystal ball mentioned above. Ms. Ross feels that it is a crime that the low-budget Six Senses has prostituted her signature style on television.

Aton Eneb interviewed Professor Susan Jones at the Small Business Clinic and asked her how the students will handle the case for the superstar seer. "Right now, they can't see how much work this will be, but they are up for the challenge," said Jones. Students will immerse themselves in the underground world of readings, even researching the small psychic booth next to Penn Grill. GW President Joel Trachtenberg has even assigned University police to the students, mentioning, "This thing could get real ugly." There have even been threats from people saying they can "see" that the students will not win the case for Miss Cleo. Still, the University is glad for such a prominent case. "Miss Cleo could have gone to a large firm and had the big wigs represent her, but she chose us!" screams one enthusiastic clinic student.

When asked why she chose to use a community clinic for her lawsuit, Miss Cleo simply said, "I didn't see a need to pay any money for this case."

Supreme Court has Big Plans for Professor Peterson

By JACK MCCOY
Staff Con Law Geek

Law professor Todd Peterson will be leaving GW at the close of the spring semester to pursue an opportunity with the United States Supreme Court, the school announced Friday. This week, the Court will announce that it has decided to invoke a rarely used power to name Peterson to the position of Honorary Justice of the Supreme Court, according to a statement issued by the school.

Peterson, who advised the Clinton White House as a Deputy Attorney General in the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel before his current tour as a professor, becomes only the second honorary justice in U.S. Supreme Court history and gains a seat at the nation's most powerful judicial table.

Speaking for the Court, Justice Antonin Scalia confirmed the appointment and said the Justices were excited to have Peterson on board. "Justice Peterson will bring the wisdom and common sense to this bench that has been lacking for some time now," he said. "He's been educating students for years, but now he'll be giving the Supreme Court the education it so obviously needs."

Scalia said the Court first considered

the appointment when a GW student sent in the court video of Peterson's Civil Procedure class captured by wall-mounted cameras in GW classrooms. "Time and time again he pointed out in his class - and quite correctly - cases in which this and other courts have exercised poor judgment," said Scalia. "Those tapes certainly opened my eyes. I can't believe how misguided some of my opinions have been over the years."

While the position does not give Peterson a vote in the court's deliberations, it does give him a broad veto power over decisions before they are announced. Justice Clarence Thomas said the Court would likely yield to Peterson's recommendations in their deliberations anyway. "He knows his stuff and tends to see the big picture better than we do. I think you'll see us listening very carefully to what he has to say, especially since he can just veto us until we get it right."

President Bush expressed dismay at the Court's unusual circumvention of the normal appointment process. "I thought I was the only person who got to pick judges," he said. "This is the kind of behavior we typically see in the axis of evil, not in the U.S. The Court had better still strike down that campaign finance reform law like they

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Great Room Atmosphere to Become Night Club

By DANCIN' DIVA WADE
Groove Instructor

Washington, D.C. is about to welcome its newest hot spot: The Great Room. That's right, it's the GW Great Room that is slated to become the most happening hot spot for incoming law students across the D.C. Metro area. The idea for the club is the brainchild of Dean DeVigne, who believes students need to become familiar with the "space" since they will spend countless hours in the room or rooms similar to it. "I want students to like the room and have fond memories of it when it's time to study in there. A festive atmosphere is important," says the Dean, adding that students should have a certain connection with the places where they study.

"The Great Room," as the club will be known, will serve non-alcoholic beverages, health foods and host performers like Yanni and Dionne Warwick. The music and atmosphere of the club is supposed to be conducive to relaxation. Students can mingle with current law students and recent graduates. People who have been out

of law school for more than three years are not allowed in the club. The policy behind this rule is that the organizers simply don't want them back on campus, describing those folks as "out of touch."

The project for The Great Room Club was completely funded through a fundraiser hosted last year by the Cart Lady. Cart Lady stated that then-incoming students are very important to her business, as they are not yet familiar with the poor quality of her food. By using some of the funds for this club, she could convince the students to be dedicated to her through their three years at GW. When asked about other law students not at GW, she replied "I want them to support whoever sells hotdogs and pretzels near their school because the Association of Cart Vendors (ACV) hopes to start offering scholarships to students."

The Club is scheduled to open in the late summer of 2002, when new students are likely to start arriving in town. It will be open on weekends only, with extended hours during final exams. The library reports that it is glad the club is coming, as it may bring more patrons to the library.

Georgetown Student Gripes at School's Shortcomings

By ADAM SCHIFF
Georgetown Infiltrator

Georgetown University Law student Madeleine Inman wished she had been accepted at George Washington University Law School when the printers in the Georgetown library ran out of paper while printing her assignment minutes before it was due last week.

"I wish I could go to GW," the frustrated Inman said. "I'm sure the printers in their libraries never run out of paper. You probably don't even have to pay to print at a school like that."

Inman, a first-year law student, was printing copies of her appellate brief when the incident occurred. The paper shortage forced her to use the library copy machine to produce copies of a previous draft of the brief that contained two misplaced commas.

"It's not high quality work, but Georgetown doesn't really inspire that in its students," said Inman. "How can they expect us to write decent briefs if they can't even keep paper in the printers?" she asked.

Inman expressed other concerns about the inferiority of the Georgetown facilities. "We don't even have comfortable chairs in the library. I hear there's marble, polished wood, and soft leather everywhere you look at GW," she said. "I'll bet they even let you bring food into the GW library."

Georgetown Law Library Director Robert Oakley apologized for the empty printers but defended his library's chairs. "Yeah - someone should have been refilling the printer. That's our mistake," he said. "But there are plenty of comfortable chairs in the library. I mean, we didn't spend \$5,000-a-pop for nothing."

Robert Stanek, Associate Dean of Admissions at GW, said Inman had applied to GW and narrowly missed admittance.

"She had good numbers - 165 LSAT and a 3.7 GPA," he said. "But that's a little low for us, and her essays and recommendations just didn't stand out enough to put her over the top. We deferred her, but we just had too many strong applicants in the end."

Georgetown students say Inman's outburst was the culmination of weeks of building disappointment in her school's inferiority to GW.

"You could see this coming," said Neal King, one of Inman's Georgetown law classmates. "She was struggling to find a summer job a few weeks ago and suggested that other law students in D.C. were able to get great jobs just because of the reputation of the school they went to. She didn't say it, but we all knew she was talking about GW." Inman has since been hired by a Georgetown alumnus at a top-ten D.C. law firm, King said.

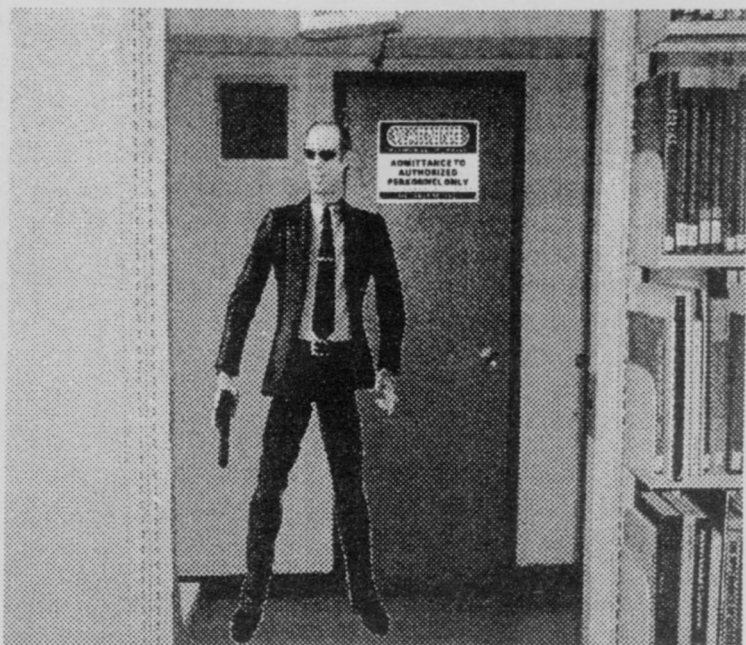
Kristine Spector agreed that Inman had been brooding over her inability to gain admission to GW. "I was with her when she ran into an old college friend at a bar. Her friend asked if she was at George Washington," Spector said. "She was clearly embarrassed to have to correct him. I think she would have just let it pass if her friend hadn't said 'GW' like five times in the conversation."

Second-year student Dave Hoffman said he heard Inman complain about Georgetown's lack of holidays. "She told me she was glad Georgetown was a Jesuit school because we get a little time off each year for the faculty retreat. But she said it wasn't fair that her friend at GW had holidays all the time." Despite the shortage of vacation, Inman managed to fly to Rome to see Pope John Paul II celebrate Easter mass, Hoffman said.

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An agent secures the doorway into the shadow government's secret underground lair.

The shadow government's use of the computer network, however, has had an unfortunate effect on the network. "Since they moved in, the servers have gone down more than a hooker on the *Titanic*," reported John Spottiswoode in the computer center.

Another problem has been getting food to the dedicated employees of the shadow government. "Well, there is a certain coolness factor about being a part of the shadow government," remarked one official who preferred to remain nameless. "but you can only live on pretzels for so long. Isn't there any place to get food around here other than the cart lady?"

When we inquired about how many officials were at work here, the official was kind enough to explain it all to us. "I'm sorry. That's classified." He went on to explain that if he told me, he would have to kill me. "In fact," he said, "If you publish any of this, you may not wake up tomorrow."

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promised me they would before I signed it," he said.

Law students at GW were disappointed to hear of their professor's departure.

One student, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of drawing attention to herself that might cause Peterson to call on her in class, said that she enjoyed his class despite the tough questions he asked. "He's probably the most entertaining and enjoyable professor I've had all year - except when he's calling on you. Then he can make five minutes seem like an eternity. In that respect, he'll be great on the Supreme Court because he'll be able to grill the lawyers so well."

Another student, who likewise wished to remain unidentified, concurred. "GW is definitely losing one of its best professors," she said. "Professor Peterson knows the material inside and out, and besides, I can't imagine how boring Civil Procedure would have been without him in the front of the room all year."

In addition to his affiliation with a Democratic presidential administration, Peterson's vocal opposition to the Texas judicial system - and nearly everything else in Texas - worries White House officials that the new Justice will be at odds with the former Texas governor's administration.

"Obviously we're going to have to hold back on the President's plan to name Texas a 'Super State,'" said White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card. "I'm afraid the Court would strike that down as unconstitutional now."

Bush commented on Peterson's anti-Texas record, "Well, I would say, 'Don't mess with Texas.' But in this case, he already has, and there's not much I can do about it."

Court historians say the only other time an honorary justice was appointed was in 1921 when the Court made a "ghost appointment" to justify extra expenses incurred by hefty Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who often doubled his orders for meals and other items.

Law school administrators said that they may not have difficulty finding a replacement for Peterson, despite the sharp

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sant blaring of cute ringers and mindless blabber. In his now infamous sarcastic tone, Professor Waddle commented: "Well, its about time the administration sold out for something good." When asked to comment on the T.I.C. development, 3L Min Wah said, "I can't wait for this thing to start. I feel that cell phones only increase the ridiculous dependency of humans upon immaterial social creations while alienating those around us. I just can't stand the self-engrossed, status symbol toting, cell phone pacing, humanoid androids, which we all turn into while we use the cell phone."

On the other side of the spectrum were students like Stuart Campbell, an L.L.M. from Scotland. "I rely on my cell phone to talk to the wife back in Scotland, and since I am always in the library, it is a bit of an inconvenience for me." More vehemently, Mark Whitt a 2L said, "This is totally unacceptable, we were never asked about this. I am going to look into this; it must be a violation of some right."

No professors voiced any concerns at the coup by the government of the GW airwaves. Most succinctly, Professor Carmichael, a specialist in the field of communication law said, "Look, if you're asking me if this is completely legal, the answer's No. But if you're asking me whether this abrogation of our rights to communicate is welcomed, the answer is a resounding Yes."

legal mind and exemplary command of the classroom that will leave with him.

"It's obviously difficult anytime you have to find a replacement for someone of Supreme Court caliber," said Dean Michael Young. "But we've already had calls from a number of judges around the country who would like to come fill his shoes and defend the decisions he has so astutely criticized in class over the years."

Said Scalia, "I know Justice Peterson will be missed at GW, but we're eager to gain his guidance. If the law is a cruel mistress, then Justice Peterson is, well, I don't know what he is. But he'll be great for the Court."

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Inman had also expressed frustration with Georgetown Law's lack of undergraduates, lousy cafeteria, and high tuition, her classmates said. "I'm sure she'd transfer to GW in a heartbeat," King said. "Personally, I don't understand it. I mean, I know GW has an excellent reputation, but it's not like Georgetown is all that bad."

Spector agreed that Georgetown Law had its high points. "I think our school is up and coming. Besides, once you land that first job, employers look a lot more at your performance than your alma mater," she said. "I don't know why Madeleine is so concerned."

Judith Areen, Dean of the Georgetown Law Center, expressed disappointment in Inman's dissatisfaction. "We strive to provide a first-class education and an enriching academic environment filled with opportunity for our students," she said. "We've come a long way since 1870 and have many exciting projects underway that will enhance our students' experience and our national prominence. I don't think we'll be seeing students complain about our

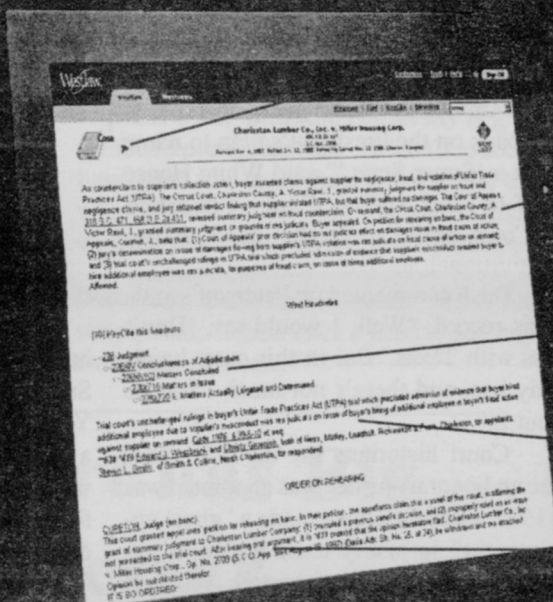
ability to match other schools much longer."

Still, Areen sympathized with Inman. "We're definitely improving, but I have to admit, we're no GW."



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